VILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, FEB. 9, 1852.

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Falled Again.

Once more we are without any mail north of Richnew arrangement which is to go into effect on the Washington City and this place, we may reasonably expect something like regularity; that is, if the Potomac will only consent to remain in a fluid state.

In looking over the Virginia papers we have remarked the tender solicitude, the almost paternal care, with which the Whigs of that State regard the affairs of North Carolina. Not one of them, from the biggest to the littlest, omits a word of advice and direction with respect to the choice of our next Governor. They assert and swear by all that is holy, and several things that are unholy, that a Democratic Governor in North Carolina is a horrid affair-a very particularly horrid affair, and ought not to be. So they asserted in regard to Virginia. We hope they will be so polite as to communicate to our Whig friends in this State some of that surpassing tact by which they themselves contrived to be so beautifully whipped in the recent elections. It is about the only "Virginia influence" we want any Georgia. died at Savannah on Monday last. thing to do with.

Noah Webster and Politics.

A late Spanish paper gravely informed the public that Noah Webster was Secretary of State, whereat there was some amazement among those who, having gislature, authorizing a loan of one million in State heard of his burial, had honestly believed him to be dead. But if the aforesaid Noah is not now and never has been Secretary of State, our friend of the Commercial, at least, is determined that he shall be a upon the blunder made by the President in confound- community. ing intercession with intervention.

with particular subjects, a definite and technical tions were adopted: meaning, which is their only meaning in that connection, and that among the words which have attained such meaning or signification are those in question. Intervention as between nations has al- body ways been understood, and is now understood by Resolved, That the committee consist of the foleverybody to mean an authoritative interference lowing gentlemen, viz: W. C. Howard, Miles Costin. coupled with the assertion of a right so to interfere. and we will venture to say that it has never been On motion and confounded with mere mediation or the tender of friendly offices.

Intercession is not interference. It claims no right to interfere. It calls in question no act of the government to which it is addressed. It implies no unfriendliness, but on the contrary it disclaims interference or question, and asks as a favor to a friend what it does not demand as a right due to a power. Offers of mediation are frequently made by friendly powers. France offered her's between this country and Portugal, and we believe some of our claims against Indian Affairs for California, was ordered to be engros- ference, which they have hitherto preserved towards the latter are now in the hands of Louis Napoleon | sed. for arbitration; but who ever called that intervention? and yet mediation is one of the definitions given to that word by Noah Webster.

If our really "venerable" cotemporary of the Commercial will only think a little he will see the absurdity of bringing up distorted dictionary definitions to decide political questions. We do not care much about the matter, but if we lay claim to anything it is to a knowledge of the words of the English langunge, and, without being "sapient," we are conscious of being right. As for the miserable sneer about patriots, Ireland, &c., let it pass; we never reply to such things, and they really do not deserve a reply. We are content with showing that the President's extreme fear of intervention led him to confound it with quite another thing. The rights and wrongs of the other parts of the subject we may or we may not discuss at some future period.

Our neighbor of the Herald liketh not our article upon intercession and intervention. We have no right to find fault with him for not liking it; but he ought not to poke fun at our fun.

The fact as we stated it exists, and we know of nothing in our article to amend, unless it be its dicbe, but that is our misfortune.

As "for the warm hearted Irishmen," spoken of by our neighbor, we know nothing about them. We ble location for the object in view, is at the North- we have adhered since the days of Washington, we None o' yer breaking down o'chaises, or blowin' up axe applied just behind the ears, will, in all cases, delegation, and let it speak for itself. We certainly believe that the Irish adopted citizens have no wish to involve the country in anything improper, inconposed to adopted citizens--natives of any country-acting in any separate capacity, or under any sepacitizens," or "German citizens," or any thing of the kind, and our remarks upon the President's course were instigated by no feeling upon the subject, but' suggested solely by the facts of the case.

The steamship Niagara put into Halifax short of coal on the 4th inst., from Liverpool on the 17th

gated. It is a complete absolutism. By it the President is omnipotent. In his name justice is administered. In him is vested the pardoning power, and the authority to originate laws. He is to command the forces, may declare war, make treaties, and appoint senators and officials, who will have to swear obedience to the constitution, and acknowledge the which take place in a female are greater than those power of the President to designate his successor .-Louis Napoleon is about to marry a Princess of Sweden. She is very rich—has millions of charms.— between the two being the quality of the hair and descend very deep into the masses of the people; as The National Guards gave up their arms quietly, the length of their flannel. Three years after this— an illustration of which fact, he stated that hundreds and the regular force under the command of the Presto! what a change! The school-girl of yester- of thousands, when voting for the first time to ele-President, is the only armed body in France. A day has become a young lady; the hoop has been superseded by curling-irons. Moore's Melodies have old Emperor was still alive and imprisoned, and that model Republic!

onna, the American and Turkish representatives bout these days she also becomes more tidy and rewere purposely omitted from the list of invitations.

The very first resolution that Convention adopted, that revenue would be increased, and the loan cancelllaying down old democratic doctrines, compelled the ed in a year. were purposely omitted from the list of invitations, as an indication of the displeasure of the Austrian government with the course pursued by their respective countries towards Kossuth.

Jenny Married.

on the head. Jenny is married and is now Frau something or other, ending with Smitch or Schmidt. She is no longer the Divine Jenny, and, instead of bewitching no longer the Divine Jenny, and, instead of bewitching no longer the Divine Jenny, and, instead of bewitching no longer the Divine Jenny, and, instead of bewitching no longer the Divine Jenny, and, instead of bewitching no longer the Divine Jenny, and, instead of bewitching no longer the Divine Jenny, and, instead of bewitching no longer the Divine Jenny, and, instead of bewitching no longer the Divine Jenny, and, instead of bewitching no longer the Divine Jenny, and, instead of bewitching no longer the Divine Jenny, and, instead of bewitching no longer the Divine Jenny, and, instead of bewitching no longer the Divine Jenny, and instructive remarks about the condition and longer the Divine Jenny, and instructive remarks about the condition and longer the Divine Jenny, and instructive remarks about the condition and longer the Divine Jenny, and instructive remarks about the condition and longer the Divine Jenny, and instructive remarks about the condition and longer the Divine Jenny, and instructive remarks about the condition and longer the Divine Jenny, and instructive remarks about the condition and longer the Divine Jenny, and instructive remarks about the condition and longer the Divine Jenny, and instructive remarks about the condition and longer the Divine Jenny, and instructive remarks about the condition and longer the Divine Jenny, and instructive remarks about the condition and longer the Divine Jenny, and instructive remarks about the condition and longer the Divine Jenny, and instructive remarks about the condition and longer the Divine Jenny, and instructive remarks about the condition and longer the Divine Jenny, and instructive remarks about the condition and longer the Divine Jenny, and instructive remarks about the condition and longer the Divine Jenny, and instructive remarks about the condition and longer the Divine Jenny, and instructi enthusiastic audiences, will now attend to her household duties-and nurse the babies after a while, like a sedate vrow ought to do. Oh, thunder and small beer! the day of a-rest - Briefless.

The Herald gives some facts from the report of the Engineer of the Wilmington & Manchester Railroad, from which we learn that it is expected unfinished work between Brunswick river and the feet State line is under contract, and will be finished in mond, and even some of our own State papers which rive in a few days. A contract has been entered inwe have been accustomed to receive to-day (Friday) to for sinking the foundations of the piles for the Mr. Ewing, the sanction of Senator Jones, by whom having finished the course of his destiny, having livare missing. It is to be hoped that a better state of bridge over the Great Pee Dee River, according to the report has been examined and approved. things will prevail after the establishment of the Dr. Potts' Patent Pneumatic principle. The road three o'clock. 1st of next month. With two mails a day between the river above town, and come down along the bank ceive him, "Sir," said he, "I thank you for the honto the passenger's depot, opposite town. The road or of this interview." is getting along, but we cannot draw from anything ing him, "that it is I who am honored. Will you and darkness; before him all the vicissitudes of an published, when it is likely to be done. 7,000 tons be pleased to be scated ?" of iron are on their way.

> Norfolk and Annexation. Some of the Norfolk papers, incensed at what they consider the neglect of the Virginia Legislature, are my health has been so feeble that I did not dare to like a scholar, listening to catch the words of wisclamorous for secession from the "Old Dominion" hazard the excitement of so interesting an interview. dom, and hear the lessons of experience, which jected. Of course it is only a splutter, as such an event is impossible, without the consent of Virginia, and that will hardly ever be given, even were North Carolina de vernment which I have long and constantly cherish- dom; or the trumpet-toned voice of the old States-

sirous of accepting the transfer. Mrs. Berrien, wife of Senator Berrien, of The net amount subject to draft in the Trea-

suries of the United States on the 26th ult., was \$12.-126,745 80.

line of Steamers between Richmond and Europe. WILMINGTON, N. C., FEB. 5, 1851. A meeting of a number of the citizens of Wilminggreat political authority, and his dictionary an "Eng- ton was held this evening, in pursuance of notice, at tions around her, let us come at once to the practical

lish classic," from the perusal of which entertaining the office of the Magistrate of Police, to take into consideration of the matter. You tell us yourself. book the President is " fresh." and being so must be consideration the propriety and best mode of adoptright upon all subjects. Such certainly is the tenor of ing measures for the alleviation of the wants of the our cotemporary's remarks in reply to our article poor and needy females, widows and orphans of this The meeting was organized by calling Mr. T

We would venture to remark that the common Loring to the chair, and the appointment of Mr. D. sense of mankind has given to certain words when McRae as secretary. After a few remarks from the employed in a particular manner, or in connection chairman and other gentlemen, the following resolu- Well, sir, suppose that war should be the issue of the

Resolved, That a committee of Five be appointed to form a plan of organization of "The Wilmington Relief Society," and that they report at a future meeting to be called by the chairman of their own

O. G. Parsley, Henry Nutt and John S. James, Esqrs. On motion and seconded, A. H. Van Bokkelen and

Resolved, That the Editors of the several papers n town be requested to publish these proceedings. T. LORING, Chairman.

D. McRAE, Secretary.

WASHINGTON, FEB. 3.

sented against the transportation of the mails, and the rich and extensive commerce. Thus, sir. after effectperformance of official duties on Sunday. Petitions ing nothing in such a war, after abandoning our anthe District Judge of Florida.

real punishment, was taken up and debated.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. of Intervention, was postponed till Monday.

Cass will speak on the question Tuesday. asking an appropriation of \$50,000 to fit out an expe- of the peace and good order of the world.' The indition in search of Sir John Franklin.

House of Representatives .- The House passed equal to the emergency, and we might remain unthe day in discussing the bill giving the public adver- subdued even by so tremendous a combination, tising to newspaper offices.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5, 1852. SENATE .- The Senate was engaged, to-day, in dis- feel deeply, though my opinion may be of but little cussing the printing of the census. House of Representatives .- The Land Warrant Bill occupied the attention of the House during the ses-

sion of to-day. New Episcopal Church in Wilmington.

new Church edifice. The site selected for the buildmanifested on former occasions.

rate name, and if we lived a thousand years, should brick, of a substantial and ornamental character. ourselves in the tangled web of European politics. connundrums of the day has just been communicanever help on, or encourage any association of 'Irish The cost will probably be from 12,000 to 15,000 dol- in a war in which we c r'd effect nothing; and if in ted to us, as follows:-" Why is Charles O'Connor lars .- Herald, 7th inst.

Marriage of Jenny Lind.

Boston, Feb. 5 .- Jenny Lind was this morning married to Otto Goldschmidt, Pianist, of Hamburg. at the residence of S. G. Ward. Esq., her banker, in this city. She was married after the Episcopal service by the Rev. Dr. Wainwright, in the presence of Ex-Governor Everett, N. J. Bouditch, her legal adviser; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ward: and the Swedish The new constitution of France has been promul- Consul. Mr. Goldschmidt had performed with her at several of her recent concerts. They will reside for the present at Northampton, Mass.

> oit of moralizing, the truth of which is almost universal in civilized countries :

which take place in the male between twelve and and fond of fun as her brother—the only difference Education and political information, he said, did not murderous intention. overcome her desire for picture books, while her for-At a grand Ministerial Ball recently given at Vi- mer playmates are looked upon as "mere boys." A- He gradually diverted his remarks to the affairs of but are done up a la Jenny Lind. The noise that she of the strength & weakness of Turkey—her strength. used to make has sunk to sentiment, while her love of music and moon-light has quite driven from her to slide down on. Queer, isn't it ?"

Woe unto Babylon, its suburbs and the adjacent "rural districts."

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The poetry of the affair is all knocked

A society has just been formed in Dublin for the preservation and publication of the ancient melodies of the material aid which might be rendered Turkey

The comparative taxation of some of the countries by the Germania Band, nor has that lock to find the following statement: In preservation and publication of the ancient melodies of the material aid which might be rendered Turkey

From the National Intelligencer. M. Kossuth and Mr. Clay.

The interview between M. Kossuth and Mr. Clay be free!" has excited a general interest in the country, and that forty miles of the road on the western end will has excited a general interest in the country, and the road on the western end will the reports of it hitherto given to the public have and earnest sympathy thus exhibited for himself, his

time for the rails. Contracts have been made for this city, and the Hon. Presley Ewing of Kentucky. be restored and that God may prolong your life! trestle-work and bridges. One of Crane's patent The last named gentleman has been induced, at the Mr. Clay's eyes filled with tears, he again pressed steam pile-drivers has been ordered for the construc- instance of several persons, and with the consent of tion of the pile bridging over Eagle's Island, Big Mr. Clay, to give a more extended and careful report last time, but he could say no more. Creek, and the White Marsh, and is expected to armarks, which we publish below, and which may be

M. Kosssuth was introduced by Mr. Cass at about will not come along the causeway. but will strike On being presented to Mr. Clay, who rose to re- career just going down in unclouded brilliancy, and

you, sir," said Mr. Clay, "an apology for not having of the fathers of his country, to whom he was shortacceded before to the desire you were kind enough ly to be gathered-those principles, living by which to intimate more than once, to see me. But really that country had achieved her greatness; the other, however, signally failed in the effect desired. We its influence, lest you might shake my faith in some the voice of the Hungarian exile, sounding like the from the different views entertained of the quantity principles in regard to the foreign policy of this Go- low melancholy wail of the stricken children of free- to be added 'for error in stock taking.' votaries of freedom. I trust you will believe me, and to greatness. too, when I tell you that I entertain ever the liveliest sympathies in every struggle for liberty, in Hungary, and in every country. And in this, I believe, A Bill has been reported in the Virginia Le- express the universal sentiment of my countrymen. But, sir, for the sake of my country, you must allow me to protest against the policy you propose to her. bonds, to enable Ambrose Thompson to establish a Waiving the grave and momentous question of the right of one nation to assume the executive power among nations, for the enforcement of international law, or of the right of the United States to dictate to Russia the character of her relations with the nawith great truth and propriety, that mere sympathy,

or the expression of sympathy, cannot advance your

And indeed it is manifest that the mere declara-

tions of the sympathy of Congress or of the Presi-

purposes. You require material aid.

we were prepared to enforce those declarations by a ing it to the river. resort to arms, and unless other nations could see that preparation and determination upon our part. course you propose to us, could we then effect any thing for you, ourselves, or the cause of liberty !-To transport men and arms across the ocean in sufficient numbers and quantities to be effective against the sun shines," there will be no deficiency in the Russia and Austria would be impossible. It is a fact which perhaps may not be generally known, that the most imperative reason with Great Britain for the close of her last war with us, was the immense cost of the transportation and maintenance of forces and the munitions of war on such a distant lates the following story: nation in Europe, except perhaps Great Britain .- | ing dawns." Her ports are few, her commerce limited; while we, In Senate .- To day numerous petitions were pre- on our part, would offer as a prey to her cruisers a much beloved brother in the congregation. The bill for the appointment of a Superintendent of abandoning the terms of forbearance and non-inter- another hour your speaker may be in eternity!" us; after the downfall, perhaps, of the friends of lib-A resolutions was adopted, enquiring into the ex- eral institutions in Europe, her despots, imitating pediency of limiting the term of military appointments. and provoked by our fatal example, may turn upon The bill to enforce discipline in the Navy by corpo- us in the hour of our weakness and exhaustion, and. with an almost equally irresistable force of reason kind hearted friend of the amen corner, "what did House of Representatives -Mr. Cabell of Flori- and of arms, they may say to us, 'You have set us you mean by saying amen to my remarks last night! da, spoke on the Bounty Land Bill. In the course of the example, you have quit your own to stand on his speech, he took occasion to refer to the compromise foreign ground, you have abandoned the policy you measures of the last session of Congress; and to the professed in the day of your weakness to interfere in I thought if you should die you would go straight to dignity and importance of your calling, and educate \$200,000 additional compensation asked for. position of the Whig party, with regard to the great the affairs of the people upon this continent, in benational questions of the day. He contended that the half of those principles the supremacy of which you Whig party was the only true conservative party in say is necessary to your prosperity, to your existence. We, in our turn, believing, that your anarchical doctrines are destructive of, and that monarchial prin-In Senate-Mr. Clarke's resolution on the subject ciples are essential to, the peace, security, and happiness of our subjects, will obliterate the bed which has nourished such noxious weeds; we will crush A memorial was presented from Commodore Wilkes, you, as the propagandists of doctrines so destructive domitable spirit of our people might, and would be

import, as the expression of a dying man. "Sir, the recent melancholy subversion of the Republican Government of France, and that enlighten- my country's liberty secured." ed nation voluntarily placing its neck under the yoke of despotism, teach us to despair of any present success for liberal institutions in Europe; it gives We understand that at the last meeting of the War- us an impressive warning not to rely upon others for tion, which we suppose is not as polished as it might dens and Vestry of St. James Church, of this town, it the vindication of our principles, but to look to ourwas fully resolved to form another Parish, and erect a selves, and to cherish with more care than ever, the security of our institutions and the preservation of ing by the friends of the enterprise, as the most desira- our policy and principles. By the policy to which intend to publish President Fillmore's reply to the eastern corner of Red Cross and Third Streets. Per- have prospered beyond precedent; we have done haps we shall not violate any tale of propriety in sta- more for the cause of liberty in the world than arms little candle grease and sperrits to the soals o' yer ting that the means for the purchase of the lot were could effect; we have shown to other nations the generously furnished by our esteemed and venerable way to greatness and happiness. And if we but fellow citizen Dr. A. J. DeRosset, Sen'r., whose devo- continue united as one people, and persevere in the sistent or impolitic; but we have always been op- tion to the interests of the Church have been signally policy which our experience has so clearly and triumphantly vindicated, we may in another quarter Measures are in progress for the speedy construction of a century furnish an example which the reason of the work. The building, we believe, is to be of of the world cannot resist. But if we should involve last hope of the friends of freedom throughout the and Flowers."-N. Y. Mirror. world ! Far better is it for ourselves, for Hungary. of Europe, we should keep our lamp burning brightthan to hazard its utter extinction amid the ruins of now being erected in the city of Washington. fallen or falling republics in Europe."

but the consequences to us would be terrible enough

You must allow me, sir, to speak thus freely, as I

Throughout Mr. Clay's remarks M. Kossuth listened with the utmost interest and attention; and, indeed, throughout the whole interview he illustra-FEMALE CHANGES .- Under this title, that queer ted the rare combination of the profoundest respect paper, the Albany Dutchman, has the following queer without the smallest sacrifice of his personal dignity, exhibiting in all its bearing the most finished and attractive stamp which can be given to the true

pecially in her militia, or landwehr as he termed it: of Constantinople by sea. And here, apparently in allusion to Mr. Clay's conviction of our being una-

ing Kossuth's hand, he said, "God bless you and your family! God bless your country-may she yet

Kossuth, apparently overwhelmed by the warm be finished by 1st July. We also learn, that all the been somewhat inaccurate, and, at the best, imper-unfinished work between Brunswick river and the fect.

suffering family and country, profoundly bowing, pressed Mr. Clay's hand to his heart, and replied, in The company present on the occasion consisted of tones of deep emotion, "I thank you, honored sir!— Senators Cass, Jones of Tennessee, Mr. Fendall of I shall pray for you every day that your health may the hand which clasped his own, probably for the

Thus closed one of the most interesting scenes it has ever been the fortune of the writer to witness .ed and acted through the better part of his country's life time, and with its growing greatness and renown having achieved his own; the sun of his glorious happy land; the other, still acting, still hoping and "I beg you to believe," said Mr. Clay, interrupt- fearing, his star just rising amid storms and clouds uncertain future for himself and for his country: the ly, but produced no effect upon prices. The addition After the mutual interchange of civilities, " I owe one, like a prophet of old, proclaiming the principles

THE ICE CROP.-We learn from various parts of horses, employed for some weeks past, and have in our favor. buildings for "harvesting" eighty thousand tons of ice, one of which, capable of containing forty thousand tons, and covering an acre and a quarter of ground, has been lately finished at a cost of \$30,000.

teen inches thick where it has not been already cut. | cotton. and of remarkuble transparency. Where it has been once cut, the after crop is of more than half that without sufficient variation to authorize any altera- place agreed upon, any of the refuges whom Turkey thickness. If the proprietors of these various ice tion in our variations of yesterday, which we hereestablishments heed the proverb, "make hay while supply of this article the ensuing season.

Boston Advertiser.

An Uncalled for Amen. A correspondent of the Methodist Protestant re-

Intervention as applied to Hungary is so understood, and we will venture to say that it has never been on motion and seconded. A. H. Van Boskelen and theatre, and yet she had not perhaps more than thirty thousand men upon this continent at any time.—

A very sensitive preacher, in a certain village not ty thousand men upon this continent at any time.—

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" Amen!" was the audible response of a pious and The preacher was evidently disconcerted for a mo-

He thought the brother must have misunment. were also presented for the increase of the salary of cient policy of amity and non-intervention in the af- derstood his meaning. Pausing awhile, he repeated fairs of other nations, and thus justifying them in the declaration with still greater emphasis: "Before "Amen!" shouted the brother before him.

It was too much for the sensitive man, and, stammering out a few additional remarks, he sat down before he had finished his discourse. "Brother -," said the preacher next day to his

Did you wish I was dead ? "Not at all," said the good brother, "not at all.

glory, and I meant amen to that for WHAT KOSSUTH HAS BEEN DOING FOR HUNGARY .-

The following reply was made by Kossuth at Pitts- only be true to yourselves.—Agriculturist. burg, in answer to a gentleman inviting him to Cleaveland, Ohio :-

"Gentlemen-You will know my wishes when I tell you that already one hundred and thirty thou- Mr. L. Rogers, of Willowvale, N. Y., published in sand dollars have been raised in this country for the the Genesee Farmer: Hungarian fund and but thirty thousand of it has been realized for my suffering cause. The rest has my neighbors, which showed symptoms of disease been eaten, drank, and feasted out in costly ban- (the roup). It soon went through my flock of 20 quets and foolish parades, for which I have no taste fowls, and for some time seemed incurable; but as and in which I take no pleasure. I have contracted a last resort, I mixed with about 4 oz. of fresh butfor 40,000 muskets, at \$2 each—\$80,000; I have ter, one table-spoonful of pulverized sage, one of rue, lose what has been paid. If all the money raised bout the size of a cranberry, once a day for three or could have been properly expended, my mission four days; and within two weeks they had all recovwould, ere this, have been ended, and the basis of ered.

A correspondent of the Dublin Warder informs us recommends the following as an almost certain spethat in his neighborhood they are enjoying "Mighty cific for roup or catarrh in fowls: melt a quantity of nate weather, glory be to God," for out o'-door exer- hog's lard over a slow fire, and stir into it enough man to indulge in that fine, free-and-easy and inde- administer a lump the size of a walnut once or twice pindint way o' travelin' known by assistant and eco- a day for a few days, keeping the fowl in a dry and of ingines, or rowlin' off the line, in that case; but a be found effectual. feet goin to bed, with a reasonable portion o' the latther ingraydient thrown inside, on the countheractin' principle; and if yer not as fresh as a counthry post-boy in the morning', Dr. MacHale's takin' tay with the Bishop of Exeter this evenin' !"

that struggle Hung. r. should go down, and we one of the best woodmen in the State? Because at should go down with her, where then would be the one trial he cut down a Forrest with its Underwood

Somebody says that he is a brave man who isn't afraid to wear old clothes until he is able to pay for

Every one must have felt, occasionally, what a dreadful power we daily confide in the hands of the barber, and how easily he might cut our throats if he chose. A barber in France did recently attempt to cut Whatever you have resolved to bestow for these obthe throat of one of his customers, whom he suspect-"From the ages of twelve to fifteen, the changes metal of genius. He did not enter, in his turn, upon ed of an improper intimacy with his wife. Owing to Fund," a controversy of Mr. Clay's views, but began by sta- his agitation, however, he only succeeded in inflicting ting what he thought the reasons of the repeated an awkward gash across the face of his victim. The to a meeting of the friends of Hungary. He said it twenty. Till a girl gets in her teens she is as noisy failures to establish liberal institutions in France.— artist immediately gave himself up, and confessed his

Courier, in speaking

Whigs, who had smuggled themselves in under the which consisted in her immense land force, and esthe State Rights Democrats and Union Democrats unihead all recollection of the old cellar door she used her weakness, which was the liability of the assault ted in the Legislature and elected the officers of the instas in the case of Lanny Lind The Mayor has

A Sister's Death. She died upon a winter's night,

A long, long time ago; When the large round moon had a wintry look As it shone on the breast of the frozen brook, And over the fields of snow. As she lay that night in the pale moonlight,

Which fell on her peaceful bed, She seemed like the form of a sculptured saint Without sign of woe or of mortal taint, With a glory around her head. With her eyelids closed, and her lips apart, And her arms like the marble fair, Cross'd on her bosom, and gently press'd, She lay, as she sank to her peaceful rest,

In the mute repose of prayer. When the morning broke, and we gazed again
A smile to her face seemed given;
And though our spirits were crushed and sad,
The Christmas bells soon made us glad, For we knew she woke in heaven.

Stock of Cotton in Liverpool. The following article from the New York Courier and Enquirer relative to the declared stock of cotton n Liverpool, we think worthy of attention :

made to the stock was not unexpected, but the practice is considered on this side, at least, although subjects of the other party. sanctioned by usage, as very reprehensible. It has, anticipated it from the necessity of the case, as it

and for myself, and which is due to us both as the courage to a nation in its triumphal march to glory is time that the foreign view of the subject, namely, used the expression. that the United States must accept ten millions of dollars less for a crop of 2,400,000 a 2.600,000 bales and extent of the support Great Britain would, jointthe country, on the most creditable authority, that than for one of two millions, compelling the country, the ice crop of the present season is abundant, and after remitting in addition thereto her valuable seis gathered with great success. The Knickerbocker curities in payment for imports, to liquidate the re-Ice Company at Rockland Lake, on the western side maining balances in specie, should be met on this merston distinctly advised Sir S. Canning that in of the Hudson river, opposite to Sing Sing, have had side by a more judicious course in the despatch of contemplation of the results which might follow the from eight hundred to one thousand men, and fifty the crop, which could be made to turn the balance Sultan's persistence in his refusal to surrender the

Suppose, for a moment, that England occupied the Government "the moral, and, if necessary, the maposition now held by the United States, in relation to the production of cotton, and that she was aware that on our supplies from her our people depended with France, in order to concert a common course of he same company has another establishment on for employment, and, in fact, that it effected the ve- proceeding. lighland Lake, capable of storing twenty thousand ry system of our government, what would be her ons. Another company has houses on Rockland declaration? "Our price is fixed, take it or have it Lake for containing thirty-five thousand tons, who as you please." We may not yet have the capital have provided means of raising ice by a machinery in the country to enable us to assume this position, to an elevation of one hundred and ten feet from the but we are very near approximating it, and sooner dent, or of the public, would be of little avail, unless lake, and proposes to build a railroad for transporttheir interest to aid in establishing and maintaining, the Dardanelles, in order to take his squadron up to On the Fresh Pond in Watertown, the ice is fif- not a high, but a full and remunerating price for Constantinople, should be be invited by the Sultan,

> The sales reported on change were 1600 bales, tofore continue

> > Educate the Farmer.

ing proportions : No. engaged in internal navigation.....

in agriculture are three and a half times greater in Emperor, who had established themselves in the Otnumber than those in all other divisions. The agri- toman dominions." culturists consequently, have the physical and numerical power, and can, at any time, control every government in the United States, and give tone to public opinion. But do they ! No, indeed; for however powerful they may be in number, they are weak in influence, and this arises from the want of proper education. The sixty-five thousand two hundred and door is the following: fifty-five engaged in the learned professions are intellectually stronger than the three millions seven hundred and nineteen thousard nine hundred and recently. The sign at Sacramento, which reads, 'Rest fifty-one engaged in agriculture, and therefore rule them. If it were not so, seven-eighths of the offices in the country, would not be held by lawyers and doctors; nor would all colleges and high schools be endowed principally for the benefit of the learned that the Committees of Naval Affairs in both Houses

yourselves to the height of intelligence, which will make you the rulers instead of the ruled of others ? There is surely nothing to prevent this, if you will

Remedy for Roup in Fowls.

We find the following in a communication from

"Last fall I purchased a pair of fowls of one of made one payment, and have got others to make, or and one of soot, and gave each fowl a pill of this, a- at war in this world, need have no fears of being in-

A friend of ours, a very successful poultry raiser, "The roads are in fine ordher for enablin' a flour of sulphur to make a thick paste. When cool, nomical tourists, as 'Irish Tandem,' and translated warm place, and feeding upon cracked corn & clean broad hint:

To Make Hens Lay .- The South Carolinian says, a neighbor states that hog's lard is the best thing that he can find to mix the dough he gives to his hens .-He says that one cut of his fat as large as a walnut, will set a hen to laying immediately after she has been broken up from sitting, and that by feeding them with "Sich & Good 'UN."-One of the most brilliant the fat occasionally, the hens continue laying through the whole winter.

Kossuth in Cleveland.

Kossuth addressed a great multitude in Cleveland on the 2nd inst. In the course of his speech, he gave the THE POPE AND THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT .- It cold shoulder to the Abolitionists, by declaring that he and for the cause of liberty, that, adhering to our is said that the Pope has directed two large stones | would not speak upon particular questions on which wise pacific system, and avoiding the distant wars -the one to be taken from the Capitol the other be had been requested to give his opinions, because from the Coliseum -to be prepared in Rome, and to they were not his business. To discuss such questions, ly on this western shore, as a light to all nations, be presented by him to the Washington Monument, be said he would only be helping to do the work of Hulsemann and Bodisco, and he was not fool enough, he said, in that way to become the tool of Russia. He had determined to decline a public reception in Cincinnati. His letter to the committee of that city this place.

"I decline, in the most solemn way, every procession, illumination, banquet and costly entertainment. Allow me to provide for my own lodging and board. jects, let the amount be given towards the Hungarian

was the one hundred and fifty-sixth time he had addressed the American people, in the language he learn-THE MISSISSIPPI UNION PARTY.—The New Orleans ed from Shakspeare. He said the time for speaking had passed, and the time for action had come. He urged the friends of Hungary to help along the Hun-"The late 'Union Democratic Convention' was a garian loan. That loan would surely be repaid. The failure. Thirty-six delegates only were in attendance, salt mines of Hungary now yielded a revenue to Ausland no such organization will ever again be attempted. tria of \$5,000,000 per annum. Hungary, once free, I. Lutterloh; with cotton, &c.

THE BLACK SWAN .- The arrival of this rara avis in Boston, and her occupant of apartments at the Revere | C. Worth; with mdze. just as in the case of Jenny Lind. The Mayor has with 30 passengers. not called upon her yet, nor has she been serenaded The comparative taxation of some of the countries by the Germania Band, nor has that lock with the

week in which the sheril's officer has no power over the poor debtor is on Sunday—and this is most curious—(though I am far from complaining of it)—for Sunday is essentially, in the eye of the English law, the day of a-rest—Briefless.

Schr. Statesman, Fitzgerald, for Boston, by J. & D. Mecomparative remarks about the condition and the sheril's officer has no power over the depart.

Wy friends there is a new doctrine going about nowand this is most curiprospects of Europe generally, he rose to depart.

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Schr. Statesman, Fitzgerald, for Boston, by J. & D. MeRae & Co.; with naval stores and pea nuts.

England is less heavily taxed than any of them. John
the utmost cordiality and the kindest sympathy
the day of a-rest—Briefless.

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Great Britain and Hangary.

The New York Commercial Advertiser gives an interesting summary of the official correspondence between the British Secretary of Foreign Affairs and the British minister at Vienna, during the progress of the Hungarian struggle. By this it appears that on the 25th of August, 1849, the Austrian minister presented to the Turkish cabinet a strong official note demanding the extradition of all the refugees, Poles and Hungarians, without distinction between political and criminal offences, and that the Russian envoy seconded the demand, urging that his government was dissatisfied with the conduct of the Turkish cabinet. This being announced by Sir Stratford Canning to Lord Palmerston, the latter replied, under date of September 24th, that the 18th article of the treaty of Belgrade, under which the extradition was claimed, did not require them to be delivered un to Austria, and that the most that could be demand ed was that they should not be permitted to reside permanently in the Turkish empire. This article is translated thus:

Article 18. Henceforth asylum and refuge shall no longer be afforded to evil doers, or to discontented The Asia's advices disappointed the trade general- and rebellious subjects; but each of the contracting parties shall be compelled to punish people of this description, as also robbers and brigands, even when

This, Lord Palmerston remarks, could not be strained to construe it to apply to the officers and soldiers of the Hungarian armies who have been was evident that the stock was running down too fighting for the constitutional rights of Hungary, aand annexation to North Carolina. They say that Besides, sir," he added with some pleasantry, "your should be treasured up, and which might yet one fast in Liverpool to suit the views of Manchester, gainst the armies of Russia and Austria. The French while paying the second largest tax of any city or town so large a portion of our people. wherever you have in the State, Norfolk is totally forgotten in all the gone, and even some of our members of Congress," poet and the painter. The writer would rival, too, clared stock of America in Great Britain on the 31st dence also shows that Great Britain not only sustainschemes of internal improvement that have been pro- waving his hands towards the two or three gentle- the art of a Handel and a Hayden, could he transmen who were present, "that I feared to come under mit to this paper the sweet melancholy cadences of the estimates here made, arising solely, Lowever, arms, if necessary. Count Sturmer, the Austrian Minister at Constantinople, and M. de Titoff, the Russian Envoy, went so far as to declare that the We hazard nothing in saying that the supply that escape of a single refugee would, in the estimation ed. And in regard to this matter, you will allow man, gathering some of its ancient strength, and can be obtained from the present crop, will at cur- of their Governments, constitute a casus belli. Subme, I hope, to speak with that sincerity and candor ringing almost as full and sonorous as when in days rent rates, fall short of the actual requirements for sequently, Count Sturmer found it necessary or conwhich becomes the interest the subject has for you of old its clarion peal sounded its note of cheer and the consumption of the world, and feel also, that it venient to adopt another tone, and denied having

Correspondence soon followed respecting the kind ly with France, afford to Turkey, if the Sultan rcmained firm in his purpose of affording shelter to the fugitives, Great Britain would afford to the Turkish terial support" it required and asked, and that England would "immediately enter into communication

Lord Bloomfield, the English Minister at St. Petersburg, and Viscount Ponsonby, the resident Minister at Vienna, were on the same day advised of the determination of the English Government, as were the Lords of the Admiralty, to instruct Sir William through Sir S. Canning." He was also instructed to take on board one of his vessels, and remove to any might wish to assist in escaping from her territory.

In an interview of the British envoy with the Russian Premier, at St. Petersburg, the despatch in question being read to Count Nosselrode, he was si-It is calculated that the division of the occupations lent for some time, and then denied that Russia deof men in the United States, is nearly in the follow- sired a pretext for making war upon Turkey: that "she was very glad to have got out of one war, and 33,076 no wish or inclination to enter into another with on the ocean..... 56 021 the Turkish Empire, the existence and stability of the learned professions..... 65.255 which she was most anxious to support :" that "Rus-agriculture ..........3,719,951 have her frontier kept in a continual state of agita-Thus it will be seen that those who are engaged tion by the numerous adventurers, subjects of the

CALIFORNIA SIGNS .- A San Francisco paper, in the course of some remarks upon the shop signs in that

But what utterly takes us aback is the sign of the ambitious barber in Commercial Street, over whose

· Physiological Hair Cutting and Extatic Shaving. This rather takes the rag off anything we have seen for the weary and storage for trunks,' can't touch it with a ten foot pole. These are some of the signs of

THE ATLANTIC MAIL SERVICE -It is understood of Congress have determined to report a bill granting Farmers, when will you arouse yourselves to the to the Collins' line of Atlantic mail steamships the

Parson Brownlow makes the following reply to a remark of one of his exchanges, that the parson is so prone to discontent and so much desires to have things his own way, that he would quarrel with the

angels in Heaven. I expect to go to heaven when I die, but whether I create any 'discord' there or not, depends upon affirmative answers to the following questions: "Will there be any Senatorial elections there ? Will the nominatons of candidates take place in

caucus? And if so, will any faction attempt to cast any more votes than it is entitled to? In either case I will raise a row. But those with whom I am volved, as they are not likely to get there !"

In his last Knoxville Whig, he makes the following characteristic announcement: No paper will be issued from this office next Saturday. But, thereafter, the reader may expect some

developments of rascality in high places-embracing United States Senators, Supreme Courts and all kinds

The Philadelphia Pennsylvanian has the following BE JUST BEFORE YOU ARE GENEROUS!-We see

amongst those gazetted as having contributed largely to the Kossuth fuud, the name of a gentleman who stands indebted on our books for some four years' subscription. The person referred to has the reputation of a generous, whole souled, clever fellow-and we believe he is; but for all that, we could not help thinking that if a portion of the check so ostentatiously handed over to the "Kossuth Fund" had been appro priated to the debt so long standing, the donor would have stood a little higher in our estimation as a just, as well as a generous man.

NEW DEFINITION OF WOMEN'S RIGHTS .- The Minden Herald, in reply to the question of what are women's rights says-" They are to love her 'lord' with all her heart, and the 'baby' as herself-and bake

MARRIED.

In this town, on Wednesday morning last, 4th instant, by the Rev. Dr. Drane, Mr. WM. H. McKov, of Sampson co., to Miss Francenia E., daughter of Dr. WM. A. Berry, of

DIED.

In this town, on the 6th inst., Mr. Joseph A. Sintas, aged 53 years. Mr S. was a native of Gibraltar, but for the last thirty-five years a resident of this place, and was for many years Vice Consul of Portugal.

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

ARRIVED. Feb. 5 - Steamer Chatham, Evans, from Fayetteville, with cotton, &c., and boats in tow, to 1. C. worth.

6-U. S. Mail Steamer Wilmington, Bates, from Charles-

ton, with 73 passengers.
Feb 6.—Brig Tribune, Killman, from New York, in bal-

7-U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Smith, from Charleston with 26 passengers.

CLEARED. Feb. 6-Steamer Chatham, Evans, for Fayetteville, by T U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett, for Charleston. Feb. 6-Schr. James G. King, Wainwright, for New

York, by Chadbourn & Hooper. Sehr. Ann Maria, Chadwick, for Lockwood's Folly, by J H. Flanner; with sundries.

Brig Cornelia, Douglass, for West Indies, by Wm. M.
Harriss; with 92,000 feet lumber.

7—Barque John W. Coffin, Walton, for Marseilles, by J.
& D. McRae & Co.; with 2,000 bbls. rosin.

Schr. Statesman, Fitzgerald, for Boston, by J. & D. Mc-